MRS. PAGE GIVES FUND OF \$50,000 TO CHICAGO MUSIC

Washingtonian's Gift Is for the Promotion of Orchestra.

Association at Present Is Burdened With Heavy Debt.

Directors Given Power to Use Money to Best Advantage.

CHICAGO, March 23.-The music world of Chicago was stirred by the news of a donation of \$50,000 to the Orchestral Association by Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, of Washington, D. C. The gift is in the nature of a trust fund to be used for the promotion of musical art in all its branches in whatever way the directors of the association may

The deed of gift says: "First-To hold the said \$50,000 as a separate and perpetual trust fund, for the promotion of musical art in all its branches, by any and all lawful means (including the support and maintenance of any orchestra in said city of Chicago now or at any time hereafter maintained, conducted, managed, or controlled, by or under the supervision of said Orchestral Association or its successor

Second-To apply the net income of said trust fund to the purpose of the trust hereby created, such application to be made as said Orchestral Association or their own absolute and unfettered

Devote Gift to Debt Fund.

No mention was made at the directors' meeting of any specific use to which the ncome of the fund shall be devoted, as the news of the gift was a complete sur-prise. It is, however, believed that the

prise. It is, however, believed that the income will be devoted toward the wiping out of the debt of \$330,000 under which the association has labored since the erection of Orchestra Hall.

This is the first large gift that has been made to the association.

After years of the most stremuous effort the orchestral association has reached the stage where it is enabled to pay its expenses, but it is heavily burdened by the huge debt which rests as a first mortgage on its building.

Formerly Miss Lathrop.

her marriage, Mrs. Page was Miss Florence Lathrop, a granddaughter of Governor Barbour, of Virginia. Her first husband was Henry Field, a wealthy Chicagoan, brother of Marshall Field. In 1893, several years after Mr. Field's death, she became the wife of lived in Washington, where Mr. Page has, on New allmishire avenue, a residence which is known throughout the country for its architectural to the country for i has, on New all mishire avenue, a residence which is known throughout the country for its architectural beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page are now in Georgia on Jekyl Island. They do not expect to return to Washington until after Easter.

The announcement of Mrs. Page's gife came as a surprise to her friends here.

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LECTURE ON MODERN CHINA

Sid H. Nealy, architectual designer and builder of the United States Lega-tion buildings in Pekin, China, gave an interesting and instructive lecture on the subject of Pekin, the Chinese capital, its people and palaces, at the Columbia Theater yesterday afternoon be

umbia Theater yesterday afternoon before a large audience. Mr. Nealy, with the aid of a series of pictures, described the plan of the Chinese city and told of how he was given an audience with the Empress of China, in the "Forbidden City" because of the prominence he attained among the Orientals by being the first foreigner to erect a modern structure in the walled city.

As an aid in depicting the high and middle classes in the Manchu or Tartar district, Mr. Nealy was assisted by five Washington girls who were costumed in the oriental fashion of the type which each represented. A series of pictures was also shown in connection with this part of the lecture.



Woman Kills Catamount, First Shot Being Fatal

Saw Animal on Mountainside, Crouching to Spring From Tree—Bullet Disjointed Mountain Lion's Neck.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., March 23.—Woolrich, a small viliage in the lower end
of the county, boasts of a heroic
markswoman in Mrs. John F. Myers.
She heard the barking of dogs on the
mountainside almost a mile from her
home yesterday, and knowing that her
husband was in that section, started out
with a rifle on her shoulder to see what gle. with a rifle on her shoulder to see what gle.

Was agitating the dogs.

Myers, a moment later, came up to where the animal lay and upon measure.

Owing to the co

opera season there another, later the later than the later than an and Wednesday. The Conried Metropolitan Opera Company is scheduled to appear at the Lyric Theater in the Monuber at the Lyric Theater in the Mo The death of E. E. Masson, who has been a resident and well-known patent attorney of Washington for nearly four reaching the summand City, directly opposite the glangineer of Bridge W. J. Douglas, in Baltimore and Ohlo station, and three charge of the work, approved the appliant attorney of Washington for nearly four for the extension, without pending the pending of the pending

Mrs. Kate Wilson is supposed to be the only woman professional lobster catcher in the State of Maine. Mrs. Wilson has a boat whose motive power

evenient train service! An extension of time in which to Baltimore it is likely that a great plete the Connecticut Avenue Bridge has to Baltimore it is likely that a great plete the Connecticut Avenue Bridge has many music lovers will run over for the been granted by the Commissioners to opera season there Monday, Tuesday, July I next. The necessity for this exand Wednesday. The Conried Metronol-tension, as stated by the District Con-

Granes, and Caaries B. Pearson; deacons, Philip L. Larner, H. G. oJhnson, Charles G. Stobb, and J. H. Wurdemann; elders, Charles H. Fishbaugh, H. I. Irwin, O. B. Brown, and Thomas P. Reene, and for a vacancy in class of 1908, A. M. McBath There have been adde during the year to its membership \$5, and lost by death, removal, discipline, 50. The total membership is 1,497. Their financial showing is \$22,413.41.

in The Sunday Times Tomorrow .

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Priscilla Kept Her Cash for Fine in Safe Place.

Priscilla Dixon, created a sensation in ourt today when she paid her fine of \$5 after being found guilty of assaulting Lucy Fox. Judge Mullowny had just passed judgment and was waiting for the next case. All of the other officials ere busy and no one was paying es-ecial attention to the prisoner. Sud-

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FOUND ON STEPS

to the Little One's Shawl.

There was a long, loud ring of the before 12 o'clock last night. Mrs. Green Hollidaysburg during a quarrel over a was preparing to retire, but hurriedly girl. prepared to answer the bell.

small bundle, wrapped in white cloth, and the altercation and shooting fol As she picked it up there was a muffled lowed. "Oh! It's a baby," exclaimed Mrs.
Green, and carried the package in the house. As she unwrapped the covers a tiny infant, about a month old, looked the attention of the covers a tiny infant, about a month old, looked the covers a month old, looked the covers a looke up at her with a faint smile, then closed ts blue eyes and went to sleep. Pinned the shawl about the child's body was

Annual House Cleaning Necessitates Their Being Covered With Muslin.

The statues in famous Statuary Hall at the Capitol have taken the veil. Their retirement to private life, however, will be limited to about three nonths. All this is because there is season of house cleaning on at the apitol and the statues, representing the two favorite sons of each of the States, are hidden from view by muslin ates, are hidden from view by muslin, as to prevent their being solled. During the summer Statuary Hall the its score or so of marble figures the mecca of tourists. It was exeted that it would be so particularly is summer with Jamestown Exposion in operation a short distance away, at the order has gone forth that the tire hall is to be scraped, every respect of the paint removed and left in a untouched sand stone state. The bof veiling the statues was completed is morning and the painters began e work of removing the paint over-

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pared at a small cost at your local drug store.

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"HIT MY CORK LEG," SLAYER'S DEFENSE

Appealing Note Was Pinned Had Killed His Rival for a Girl's Affection.

ALTOONA, Pa., March 23.-George doorbell at the home of Mrs. M. T. Formhals, jr., a bartender, shot and Green, 228 N street northwest, shortly fatally wounded William J. Warner at

Warner went to the girl's house and No one was in sight when she opened No one was in sight when she opened found her out with Formhals. When the door, but lying on the mat was a they came home Warner was still there,

FISH NOT FRESH, CHILD DEAD, SEVEN OTHER PERSONS ILL

to the shawl about the child's body was the following note:

"Please, for the love of God, noble lady, take this child, and raise her to be as good a woman as yourself. She was born on February 27 last of honorable parents, but who are too poor to raise her. Keep her, dear lady, and may the prayers of a heart-broken mother be ever with you."

Mrs. Green notified the police of the Second precinct, and the infant was turned over to Mrs. A. C. Jackson, a District nurse, living at 430 R street northwest. Unless the police are successful in locating the mother, the babe will be taken in charge by the Foundling Asylum.

SEVEN OTHER PERSONS ILL

Year

Road and seven are violently ill of ptomaine poisoning today at the Jordan on home because their Friday codish was not so fresh as it might have been. Little Mary Jordan, seven years old, was dead when her mother went to her bedside this morning. The mother was very si k, but she went to a window and screamed to the neighbors, who found the father, four children and a young woman visitor all ill:

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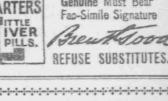
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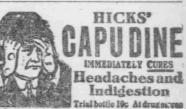
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